



Decorated in anticipation of Christmas, the chancel of the chapel serves as a daily reminder that Christ is born again this year.

## Exhibit Shows Movement

Presently on exhibit in Wollaeger Lounge are paintings in oil and acrylic paints by Professor Robert Clark Nelson of Bethel College, St. Paul. These paintings show that Mr. Clark's major interest is in color used together with large but simple shapes symbolizing energy and motion.

Mr. Nelson was born in Fargo, North Dakota, March, 1928, and lived in South Dakota until he was ten years of age, when he moved with his family to Minneapolis. After serving one year in the Navy, Mr. Nelson worked at the Kerker-Peterson Advertising Agency for one year after which he opened his own freelance design studio, which remained active for ten years. After combining his talents with those of Mr. Del Westburg, the two men offered total design services in the fields of Graphics and Interior Design. While engaged in this field, Mr. Nelson began a part-time teaching career at Bethel College which lasted for four years. He then returned to school to obtain his Bachelor of Arts degree and remained at that school as a full-time instructor. Since that time he has taught for four years at Bethel, receiving an appointment as Assistant Professor of Art in 1965.

Besides this teaching career and his painting for exhibition, Mr. Nelson now designs projects, mostly posters, for local clients. His main client is the University

Gallery of the University of Minnesota.

Since his painting career began, Mr. Nelson has exhibited 32 paintings and won eight awards, six of which were "one-man shows."

The paintings which are now hanging in Wollaeger Lounge will be on campus until December 16, when the college closes for Christmas vacation.

## CSP Growth Continues

Concordia College is growing and will increase in size to an expected enrollment of 1,200 by 1970. By 1980, Concordia's class rooms will be packed with 1,400 students, almost doubled of what the enrollment is today.

To meet the new population build-up, changes will be made. Plans are being made for a new music building, post office, faculty office building, and of course, new dorms.

Concordia's academic program will be improved too, as the need arises. Social workers can someday expect a four year program here instead of the two year program that we now have.

Changes will also be made in the music department. Emphasis will be placed on ability, for example: a student who has had training on another instrument such as a clarinet or trum-

### Views of Christmas—

## Nativity Celebrated Tonight

A total awareness of Christmas, 1966, will come to all students on Concordia's campus Thursday evening, December 15, when the entire campus will rally with the spirit of Christmas.

The evening will begin with a dinner in the college dining hall, and in the LMC. Students participating will eat in the dining hall and the remaining students, visitors, and faculty will dine in the LMC.

Immediately following the holiday banquet all students will adjourn to the L.M.C. where they will take part in the annual Christmas pageant, this year entitled **Views of Christmas**.

The program, planned by Professor Treichel, includes entertainment by all musical organizations on campus—participating will be the Concordia College Band, Chapel Choir, and Choral Club, along with the Academy Glee Club. The program has been planned to depict the many changes in a person's views of Christmas as he grows from childhood and approaches his last Christmas.

Children of several of Concordia's professors will also take part in some short scenes depicting events in a child's first Christmas and various other selected years that follow in the life of every one of us. The first Christmas, as depicted in one scene, is one of tinsel, glitter, laughter, and the smells everyone remembers from their first Christmas to their last; the smell of apples, or-

pet, may take lessons on it instead of piano. There will still be class piano and lessons on the auto harp or recorder.

The science program will remain essentially the same except for more emphasis on laboratory work in psychology.

New concentration courses will be opened in art, speech, English, and social sciences.

These changes will take place over a number of years with careful planning and study.

## Academy Move Vetoed

Plans for moving the Concordia Academy were studied November 11. At this latest action there was a meeting of the sub-committee which the Board for Education set up to look into the plans for moving the Academy. These committee members visited the Academy and also the St. Paul Lutheran High School, which the Academy was planning to lease. The committee reported to the Board for Higher Education at St. Louis with the information gathered from these visits. The sub-committee recommended not to accept the lease proposals and this recommendation was adopted by the board. The decision means that the Academy will remain at the Concordia College campus and that the Minnesota South District will petition the convention of the Missouri Synod in New York in July of 1967 to reverse the action of the board and to permit the Academy to move.

The latest plan for moving the Academy would have involved joint use of St. Paul Lutheran High School, with Academy students using the college campus only for living quarters.

anges, popcorn balls, and of course, the Christmas tree all decorated until it is like nothing a child has ever seen before. Santa will also put in an appearance to bring joy to these little ones. After a few years, however, this secular Christmas disappears, and the holiday is not one of just earthly things but a true CHRISTmas, as he learns that the true meaning is not just the gay atmosphere of his home and family, but the belief in the story of the Babe born in Bethlehem so many years ago. At this point in a child's life, it is pointed out, he often believes this story without completely understanding it.

Soon there is another turning point in the child's life as he grows into a young adult and all the beliefs in myth and fantasy disappear to give way to the true and full meaning of the story he has told over and over again in front of the church on Christmas Eve. The pageant will show how the real Christmas truly comes out at this point, and along with the desire to give oneself completely to God and man.

Helping Professor Treichel in the program will be students from his various freshman English classes and Professors Titus, Dosien, Schultz, Leininger, and Sohn.

The end of the program will lead the audience into a closing devotion, after which everyone will return to their homes and dorms full of the joy of the holiday spirit.

## Gadow Explains Language Study

Mr. James Gadow, linguistics student, spoke on the problem of Biblical linguistics in a convocation held in Chapel on November 30.

Mr. Gadow discussed the problems which confront a linguist as he or she attempts to translate a foreign language.

Mr. Gadow put himself in the place of a Russian translator who desired to learn the English language. His wife played the part of an American. Together they demonstrated how a language is learned by someone who has no prior knowledge of it.

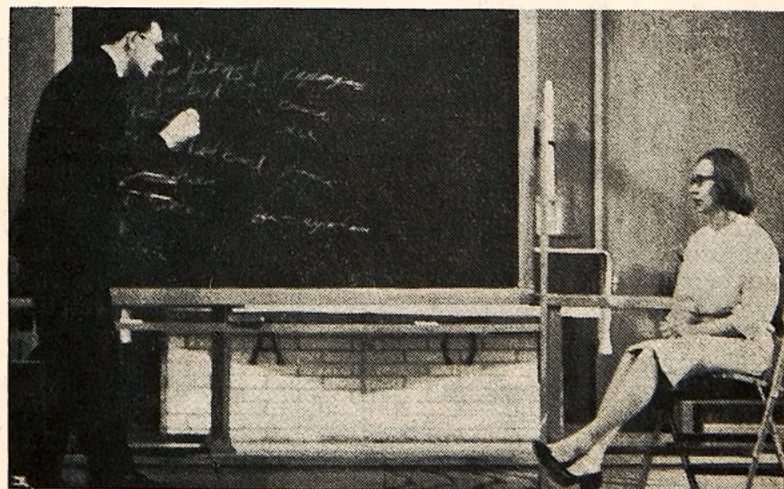
Some of the problems that Mr. Gadow and his wife demonstrated were: the usage of synonyms, verbs, and the relation of different vowel sounds of different languages into your own.

Mr. Gadow at the present is a student, completing his training in linguistics. This training will end in June of 1967. When asked about his plans after school, Mr.

Gadow replied, "I and my wife plan to go to New Guinea where we will make our home, and begin work on one of the many languages which hasn't been worked on yet." This work will take most, if not all, of his life.

New Guinea is not the only place in the world where work needs to be done. There are over 2,000 tribes in the world without a single word of scriptures, for their languages have never been written down. This is the call extended to you through Mr. Gadow: to help translate, learn, and present the Holy Scriptures to these people.

Convocations are under the direction of the Convocations Committee, composed of students and faculty. It is hoped that future convocations will continue to bring distinguished speakers and entertainers to our campus.



Mr. James Gadow demonstrates the problems of linguistics in a convocation held on November 30. Mrs. Gadow here takes the part of a student.

## Let Your Light Shine

An Epiphany High Choral Vespers will be given on Thursday, January 5, 1967, beginning at 6:15 P.M. The theme for the vespers will be Gentile Christmas—Season of Light Celebration.

The service will include a full procession of crucifer, torchbearers, thurifer, and officiants. Professor Robert Leininger will direct the Chapel Choir with Professor Robert Dosein playing the organ. Accompanying the service will be Marilyn Weatherly on the timpani and John Reed, Paul Otte, and Bruce Ketcher.

The emphasis of the entire service will be God's light shining on the Gentiles at the birth of Christ. The aim of the service is to create a complete and satisfying worship experience and to inspire the student body to go forth this year in their goals for Christ in a new and vigorous manner—to let their lights shine in the twentieth century world.

All students and faculty are strongly urged to attend and take part in this celebration of the Epiphany of Our Lord.

# Joy to the World - Christ is Born



# Savior Born In Garage

BETHLEHAM, PA. Jesus Christ, son of automotive mechanic Joseph and his espoused wife Mary, was born in the rear seat of a 1936 Ford on December 25, 1966. Joseph, formerly a resident of Abilene, Texas, has traveled to Bethlehem in search of a new job. Forced to stay in an unused garage because of crowded public housing, the couple was unable to find their way to a hospital that accepted non-residents, and the birth accordingly took place in the back seat of the car, stored in the garage for twenty years. A county doctor was called in by owners of the garage and pronounced mother and child in satisfactory condition but was unable to provide them with hospital space. Joseph told reporters that the family would remain in the garage until he could locate a job and better housing. The Bethlehem Chapter of the Red Cross provided the couple with food and some medicine.

According to Jewish traditions (Joseph and Mary are devout followers of the Hebrew faith) the Bible accords that a child shall be born who shall become a Savior of the world. Many Jewish scholars hold the birth of the child Jesus to be the coming of that Savior, stating that all signs point to him, and that he will revolutionize the world and bring all warring nations to peace, giving to the Jews the position of world leaders. Other liberal scholars, while holding that Jesus will be the Savior, or Immanuel, say that he will be only a religious leader and will not seek to elevate the positions of any group of people. Controversy between the two factions is at present heated. A revolutionary council of Jewish leaders has been called on January 3 in New York City.

What would happen if Jesus Christ were born today? The Biblical account was not a highly significant story as far as ordinary life was concerned. The same event could happen today, with few changes except in the setting. Would we go to worship this child, as did the Wisemen and the Shepherds? Would we try to help the family and give them food, clothing, and medicine? Probably not. A few souls whose only duty in life is to help the poor might devote a few minutes to giving advice, and a social worker or two might visit the garage and see that the child was properly taken care of. Other than these small aids, the Child Jesus would probably be left alone until he began to preach, when he would become a very controversial figure.

The actual fact is that each December 25, Christ is born again. The actual birth does not take place, but in the hearts of men Christ is reborn in the celebration of his birth. Christmas, each year, should be looked forward to and celebrated just as if Christ were being born that minute and our salvation was at hand.

We "go one better" than the people at the time of the actual birth in that all go to church and join in prayer and praise to God. But then we spend the remainder of the year leading our normal lives.

Let us look for two things at this Christmas season. The actual birth of Christ taking place in our hearts, and the continuance of this birth in our lives throughout the coming year.

J.R.R.

## Grow Up To Christmas

Are you excited, anxious for Christmas? You have only ten more days to wait. But what are you anxious about? The presents, going home, the food, your friends—are these the things which make you anticipate Christmas? If so, then you could probably find some agreement with the statement made by Robert H. Hamill in the December 1, 1965, issue of *Christian Century*. "Most of us know in our bones that the prevailing celebrations of Advent and Christmas are religiously ridiculous." If that's true, why should we interrupt our celebrating to go to church?

What is Advent and Christmas anyway? Perhaps all the hustling and bustling of the past few weeks have made you forget. Advent is a time when we as Christians should look forward with eager anticipation to the birth of a child. Not just any child, but the Christ child. It should be the expectation of his birth that makes the excitement grow within us. Then the time comes and the child is born. The shepherds heard the angels proclaim the birth and they came to see. The promise was fulfilled. So Christmas with its hustle and bustle is over. But is it the end? It shouldn't be if we truly live up to being Christians. Christmas should be a starting point. From Christmas we can go out and grow even as a child grows.

Will you take time this Christmas to celebrate the Christ-child's birth?

A.L.E.

### "GALLOPING POLL"

Basketball Attendance	65%
Enthusiasm	72%
Total Rating	137%

A possible 200% can be reached. Let's keep up the good work and try to reach that 200!



It is our fervent hope that this Christmas season may bring the peace and joy of Christ's birth into your hearts and that the year to come shall be a happy and joyous one for you.

*The Sword Staff*

### SS President's Notes

## Let's Move Finals

The sun finally seems to be shining on the spirit of St. Paul Concordians everywhere. The enthusiasm shown thus far should make any president happy. Hope this spirit, or shall we say "bird of paradise," won't fly from our midst too soon.

One of the highlights of this hopeful spirit-filled school year will be Concordia's entry into the Concordia Invitational Tourney at Seward, Nebraska, on February 24-26. This is an excellent chance for CSP to put its' name on the map both athletically and public relations-wise.



Due to the dates of the tourney, there will be some confliction; it begins on the last day of winter finals. We assume that many students will want to attend the tourney at Seward since the weekend will be a short one. Student participation will certainly enhance our name among the other Concordias.

As of the moment, the finals are scheduled for Tuesday through Friday of that week. The Student Senate has suggested to the Dean of Academics Office

that finals be pushed up to start on that Monday. This would mean an extra day of classes to be fit in, preferable on the Saturday before. We would have to make up the Monday lost.

But student co-operation and advocacy of the plan are sorely needed. My office definitely feels that student pressure will allow many students to make the trip to Seward and give those not wishing to attend a longer weekend. It means the sacrificing of a Saturday, but it will also afford that Sunday for cramming; there would be no such luck if there were class on the Monday of finals, and the ax starting to fall immediately the next day.

Now is the time to act on such a proposal. Contact your student representative and voice your opinion. This type of plan and wish of the majority of students is another step on proving that the say of the college student is very much alive.

The CIT may not be the one and only step on conquering our problems, but it will give many more students confidence in arguing that there is a major place on the college scene for out-of-classroom spirit. That "after 4:35 P.M. Spirit" can make your entire college one to remember.

## THE SWORD

The Sword is the bi-weekly publication of the Student Association of Concordia College. The circulation is exclusively the student body of Concordia. No subscriptions are sold.

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## Editor's Notes

With this issue, *The Sword* begins its bi-weekly six page publication. It is our hope that throughout the coming year we may continue to expand and improve our coverage and content. In order to continue in this endeavor, we welcome any suggestions and/or criticisms from students and faculty. Please address all correspondence to: *The Sword*, Box 306.

We are still in need of student help on our staff. If you feel that you can contribute in any way to our work, please see John Reed, Joyce Bunker, or Anna Engbrecht, or come to *The Sword* office. Our office hours are from 6:30 to 7:30 Monday through Thursday.

Due to difficulties in correspondence, it was impossible to print *Opinionwise* in this issue. The column will continue in the January 13 edition. *Sports Shorts* is undergoing a changeover, and will appear in the next issue under a new name.

In our continuing effort to increase the quality of *The Sword*, application has been made for membership in the Associated Collegiate Press. Through the ACP, we will receive an issue-by-issue critique of the paper and participate in an over-all judging at the end of the year.

## Our Readers Speak

Ed. note: The following contribution to *Our Readers Speak* was received from Donald Clifford, former editor of *The Sword* and presently a student at Fort Wayne.

Concerning the editorial in the November 11 issue of the *Sword* entitled, *Can You Pray*, I enjoyed your presentation, but I had to disagree very strongly with your conclusions. The Supreme Court decisions were made on the grounds that it was violating the religious liberty of those who might not wish to participate. However, we can see from a Christian point of view that this decision about prayer was the right one.

First of all, who has the privilege to pray? Christ has said, "You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you that you should go and bear fruit and that your fruit should abide; so that whatever you ask the Father in my name, he may give it to you." John 15:16. Thus it would appear that only followers of Christ have a right to pray and that prayer has to be in the name of Christ. The rest of the New Testament strongly confirms this. The prayer of non-Christians is really no prayer at all, as the only gateway to the throne of grace is Christ.

Prayers in the public schools are not in themselves Christian in orientation and the majority of those praying are not Christian. Thus, what business has a Christian involving himself in this type of "prayer," especially when St. Paul admonishes us, "Do not be misnamed with unbelievers..." II Cor. 6:14.

Thus prayer, being part of the discourse between a Christian and God and a part of the fellowship of the redeemed, becomes nothing but a mockery or a shame in a public school situation, such as the one forbidden. Therefore, in my estimation, the Supreme Court is to be commended for their decision.

Donald R. Clifford





Will it stand? Having survived for many decades, the Faculty Office Building is beginning to show signs of age.

## It Creaks!

## It Crumbles!

If the buildings on our campus were able to speak, surely the one with the most interesting story would be the South Dorm, better known as the Faculty Office Building. According to the students and most of the professors the FOB is at least 300 years old, probably older, and was brought over from Siberia where it was originally used as chief headquarters for the salt mines.

Actually, the building is older than Concordia itself. It was erected back in the 19th Century when the site where the college now stands was a state training school. It is one of the oldest buildings in the state, being built along with Old Main and the West Hall between 1868 and 1887. It was first used by the college as a men's dormitory. It was during this period that, according to rumor, one student saddened by a failing grade, hung himself in one of the rooms. The exact location of this horrible deed is kept a secret now, for fear that the professors would refuse to occupy the room. It is said that the ghost of this unfortunate student returns each year at exam time to haunt the room in which he died. Undoubtedly his ghost resides in the tunnel connecting the FOB with the Music Building.

About 1958 the building was converted into an office building for faculty members. Occasional references to the third floor as "heaven" have been made since this time. Probably that is because of the straight and narrow stairs which one must climb to reach it. It does pose a problem though: if the third floor is heaven, what is the basement? Perhaps this question could be answered by the professor whose office floor dropped two inches over the summer.

The FOB may be old and a bit shakey, but it is still efficient. Professors have commented that they do not even need to close their filing cabinet drawers or push their chairs up to their desks. The building does all this. If you don't believe it, just ask

the prof. whose keys got locked in the filing cabinet! Of course, we do not insinuate that the FOB leans toward the Chapel!

Perhaps you have wondered why you so often see lights burning late at night in the FOB. There is a simple explanation. It seems that whenever the profs have difficulty sleeping, they go to the third floor of the FOB and let the blowing wind put them to sleep. Sometimes in the winter the idea backfires. The swaying of the building becomes much too violent for comfortable sleeping.

The FOB has weathered many seasons both of bad weather and violent criticism. Yet it has never faltered in its duty or shown any sign of rebellion at unjust criticism. Remember it with kindness then. After all, if it were not for the FOB, the pigeons would freeze and the lawn would be a mess!

## Campus Clippings

Editor's note: The following notes are news items taken from various school papers received by *The Sword*. It is our hope through this column to stimulate student interest in other schools and relate that interest to our own campus. Copies of these and many other school papers are available in *The Sword* office from 6:30—7:30 Monday through Thursday.

**The Spectator, Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois**  
New Christy Minstrels appeared there on November 9, at 7:30 P.M.

**Courier, Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin**  
Concordia students presented "Man and Superman" by Bernard Shaw on October 20-22.

**D.M.L.C. Messenger, Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minnesota**

"On Friday, October 15, students poured into the auditorium for the big pepfest held before the homecoming game against the Concordia Comets."

**The College, St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minnesota**  
A Christmas Ball was held on December 3, centered around the Dicken's Era in England.

**The Clarion, Bethel College and Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota**  
The Bethel College Choir under the direction of Dr. Robert Berglund presented its fall concert on November 21, at 8:00 P.M. in the fieldhouse.

## Historical Briefs-

## Recipe for Christmas

Ed. note: *The Sword* begins the Historical Briefs column with short notes on Christmas. All material for the column is taken from past issues of the *Comet* and is compiled by the staff historian, Anna Engebrecht. The issue date appears above the historical note.

"And it came to pass in those days . . ."

December 1955

### Christmas Cheer Recipe

Take a bushel of tinsel, sprinkle well throughout the house. Add two dozen stars and one Christmas tree. Take a generous spray of mistle-toe, and an armload of holly, and a full measure of snow laid in curved hills along the window sills. Toss in a Christmas carol, and season well with good will and friendly laughter. Light the candles, "one for adoration, two for celebration." Let the first burn brightly, and may those you love be near. The yield: One Happy Christmas.

December 1956

### What is Christmas?

**Christmas Is:** A birthday that throughout the year will ring. It is a time of great rejoicing and thanksgiving.

**Christmas Is:** The most important holiday that ever was or will be, as long as the world shall be.

**Christmas Is:** The time when Jesus was born. The Child who was later to die and save us from our sins.

**Christmas Is:** A time for bright lights, but by far the brightest light that haloed the head of that Beloved Child many years ago in Bethlehem.

**Christmas Is:** A time to bestow gifts to one another; however to have the joyful feeling that must have been in the hearts of the Wisemen, as they bestowed their treasures on the Son of Man. Ah! That is what **Christmas Is!**

December 1959

Some say there is no Santa Claus

This I sure hate to hear

Cause just so I could get some gifts,

I have been good all year.

I know you think it's funny

When I say I still believe

But my friend in red has promised me

A visit Christmas Eve.

So if you're looking forward

To the fun this coming week,

Please promise me on Christmas night

You won't get up and peek.

## Time for Joy

Nine students of Concordia were awarded diplomas at the Fall Quarter graduation service held during second hour chapel on Tuesday, November 22. Officiants for the service were Dr. William A. Poehler, President of Concordia, and Dr. Harold W. Otte, Academic Dean.

The graduates are:

Dorothy Dahlke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dahlke of Glencoe, Minnesota. Dorothy will be teaching grades 1-4 at St. Luke's Congregation in Woodlake.

Eleanor Klimpke of rural Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klimpke. Eleanor will be teaching 2nd grade at St. Matthews congregation in Stony Plain, Alberta, Canada.

Charles Kosberg of St. Paul, Minnesota. Charles will be teaching the 5th grade at St. Paul's congregation at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Gene Ladendorf of Roanoke, Illinois, will be serving as principal of grades 5-8 in Trinity Congregation in Worden, Illinois.

Norm Pagel, of rural Pulaski, Wisconsin, will be teaching grades 5 and 6 at St. Paul's Congregation in Whittemore, Iowa.

Curtis Stoltzenow of St. Paul, Minnesota. Curtis will be serving as Principal at Trinity congregation in Lone Oak (St. Paul), Minnesota.

Jaycee Echo, Rochester State Junior College, Rochester, Minnesota.

"Theater Director Robert O. Wise has announced plans for Rochester State Junior College's winter musical which will be presented on March 2, 3, and 4. The musical, picked this year by Mrs. Wise, is "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Beverly Pahlow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pahlow, of rural Pulaski, Wisconsin. Beverly will be teaching the 4th grade at St. Thomas and St. Peter Congregations in East Detroit, Michigan.

Also graduating were (Mrs.) Lois Holtz and (Mrs.) Diana Kittleson.



Drs. Poehler and Otte lead the recessional of the graduates from the Chapel following Fall Quarter graduation ceremonies.

## Ketcher's Critique The Rabbi

Noah Gordon saw a world full of hypocrisy and prejudice, and combined them both into a story about a mild man who saw, lived, and struggled against these inevitable problems by giving his life to his religion.

The story is begun by showing the life the Rabbi is living at the present time and the problems and feelings he is coping with. Then, very effectively using the flash-back method, Mr. Gordon shows how these problems and feelings developed. He flashes back to the Rabbi's childhood to show how religious prejudices were a part of his life since he was a very young child, and then back still farther to the boy's grandfather's childhood to give you background showing religious prejudices going well back in history.

After returning to the present to focus on some of his pending problems, he again flashes back, this time to the Rabbi's teenage years. Here the author shows a boy confused by the world around him, and uncertain as to what he wants to make of himself. As parts of this period of his life are focused upon, you can watch him find himself until he makes his decision to become a Rabbi. After this decision he runs into the problem of whether he made the right decision and then the many problems of handling his parishoners.

This book is very good for anyone who is going to be working with people, to see problems which exist and always will be in existence as long as there are people of different beliefs. This book brings you sincere love, humor, and extreme sorrow in a way which will move any reader to a very fond relationship with *The Rabbi*.

## WAO Brings "Cheer"

Women's Athletic Organization sponsored Christmas "Cheer" reception on Wednesday, December 14, between 3:00 and 5:00 P.M. in Wollaeger Lounge. All girls on campus were welcomed along with women faculty members and the wives of the professors.

Cider, cookies, and Christmas Cheer found everyone gathered with old friends as well as new acquaintances.



## Voices of Song

Friday evening, December 2, marked the beginning of a fun-filled and rewarding week-end for the "B" section of the Choral Club. Following Friday's classes, the choir left for Twin Lakes, Minnesota, where they sang a concert in a rural parish where Pastor Cordes serves. Following the concert, the choir returned to Concordia for the evening. At twelve noon on Saturday the bus left again, this time for Park Rapids, Minnesota, where the choir presented a concert at Pastor Malotky's parish. The choir stayed at Park Rapids for the night and early Sunday morning traveled to Detroit Lakes. Here they sang for two morning services in Pastor Troeger's parish. Following a chicken dinner, the choir traveled to Hoffman, Minnesota, where an afternoon concert was performed at Pastor Hofman's parish. After the concert the choir was served cake and coffee. The Choral Club then traveled to Buffalo, Minnesota, where they sang in Pastor Berwald's church. After singing a well-performed concert, the choir returned to Concordia, ending a long and rewarding day.

## One Dollar Per Year

Ebenezer Year, 1967, is set aside as a year in which each Lutheran church member personally gives gifts of love and thanks to God to help in winning others for Christ.

On his birthday during 1967, each person is asked to donate one dollar for each year of his age. These gifts will then be used in mission areas and in other areas of church work. Valparaiso University and the Lutheran Deaconesses, as well as synodical schools, will benefit from the program.

Specific information will be sent to each person prior to his birthday.

## Denmark Study Offered

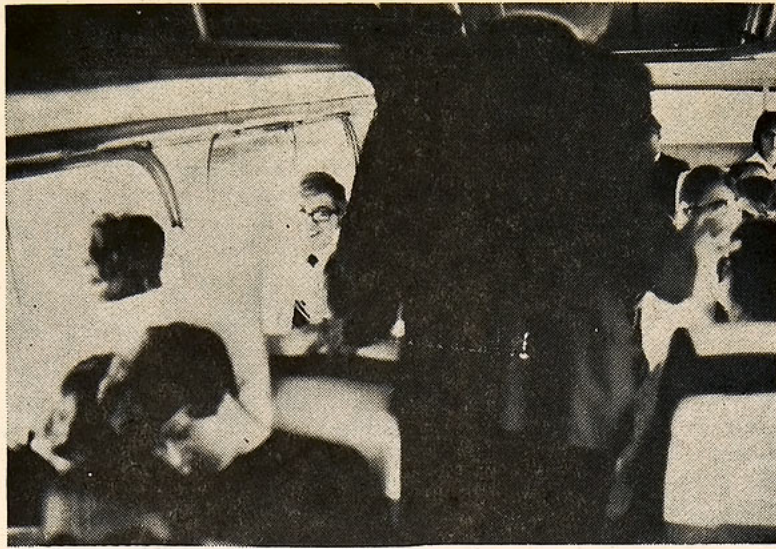
**Copenhagen, Denmark** In the fall of 1967 the International College in Copenhagen offers all interested students a program entitled **All World Seminar**. Assisted by guest lecturers, students will work with their instructors in an integrated program designed to explore the viewpoints of the situations in various parts of the world.

An added feature in the ICC program is an eight-week study tour in East-West relationships. Scandinavian welfare states, Russia, and other socialist countries will form the centers of study for the program.

The ICC program is designed for students in their junior year, advanced students wishing to do special studies in Danish or world affairs, and for anyone interested in obtaining a cultural experience designed for self-improvement and international understanding. Information on these and other programs may be obtained by writing to: The Director, ICC, Dalstroget 140, Soborg, Copenhagen, Denmark.

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Professor Dosien relaxes with Choral Club members (some of whom are really relaxing!) during the Choir's tour of Northern Minnesota.

### Band Tour—

## Church in the Wildwood

Concordia College Band toured Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa on its first tour during the weekend of December 2-4. The touring band was composed of 39 of the band's 55 members. Also on the tour were Professor Leon Titus, Director, and Professor Robert Leininger, Tour Manager.

The band's first stop on Friday night, was in Owatonna, Minnesota, where they played in Redeemer Lutheran Church, Rev. W. C. Hilpert, Pastor. Band members stayed overnight with members of the church.

On Saturday the group moved into Iowa. In the morning they stopped at Nashua, Iowa, to visit the world-famous Little Brown Church in the Vale. The pastor of the church, Rev. L. Utterback, spoke to the band, telling them about the history of the church and inviting them to join in singing "The Church in the Wildwood."

Saturday evening the band played at St. Paul's University Lutheran Chapel, Iowa City, Iowa. Following the concert, band members attended a Christmas party sponsored by the Gamma Delta Chapter of the University of Iowa.

Sunday morning the band traveled to Wilton Junction, Iowa, where they played for the Sunday morning service at Zion Lutheran Church, John Nieman, Pastor. Wilton Junction is Professor Titus' former home; he taught music in the high school there for about four years.

On Sunday afternoon the band played its last concert of the tour at Trinity Lutheran School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

During intermission at all the concerts, two students, Charlotte Kindberg and Dean Smith, spoke to the audience about Concordia College.



In the area that was once the recreation room of Walther Hall, workmen strive to complete five rooms, hopefully ready by the beginning of the year.

### Article Published—

## Policemen Handcuffed

Doctor Eugene Linse's article titled **Due Process in Practice: Police Procedures in Minneapolis** will be published in the January issue of the **Minnesota Law Review**. This article covers the rights of citizens in the arrest, search, interrogation and confessions, and the right to council as they are outlined in the fourth, fifth, and sixth amendments of the Constitution. The basic questions the article answers, according to Doctor Linse, are: How do these theoretical rights work out in practice? Are these rights abused or protected or found somewhere between the theoretical constitutional guarantees and practical considerations involved in providing protection for property and the welfare of the community?

Professor Linse stated that the police protect the right of the people they arrest not because of a high regard for theoretical values and because the courts decreed that the Constitution guarantees their rights, but because mistakes lead to lack of prosecution or failure to convict. The police are in a sense handcuffed, because guilt is set forth only by the courts. Because police have abused citizens in the past, new restrictive decisions by the courts have required that today they must be extra zealous in proving that they have not violated a citizen's rights.



Linse

## Rec. Room Destroyed

Construction of five new rooms began in Walther Hall prior to Thanksgiving. The new rooms were built where the recreation room formerly was. Four standard-size rooms and one double-room are being built. Rooms will be furnished as are other dorm rooms. Completion of construction will hopefully take place at the beginning of the year.

Before construction actually began, materials and concrete blocks were delivered. Ingenious students decided to put the concrete blocks to use and "walled-in" four rooms. Walls of concrete blocks were placed across the doors of the counselors, and professor's rooms, and room 107 and 5. This vigorous activity took place in the middle of the night, and morning found 9 students crawling out of windows in order to make it to first hour.

## Enthusiasm Roused

Concordia students attended the first Pep Fest for the 1966-67 basketball season, held in the LMC on Monday, December 5. Led by the Comet cheerleaders, students urged their teams on to victory in the coming encounter with DMLC.

Coach Robert Barnes introduced the basketball team and stood in for Coach Chiapuzio in introducing the wrestling team. This year's wrestling team is considerably larger than last years, the present team numbering over 30.

The Concordia College Band, under Professor Leon Titus, provided pep music and the school song.

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# On the Mat

## Bethany

Concordia's wrestling team grappled their way to another victory on Tuesday, December 6, as they wrestled the Bethany Vikings to a 30-11 decision. The meet was the first home match of the season.

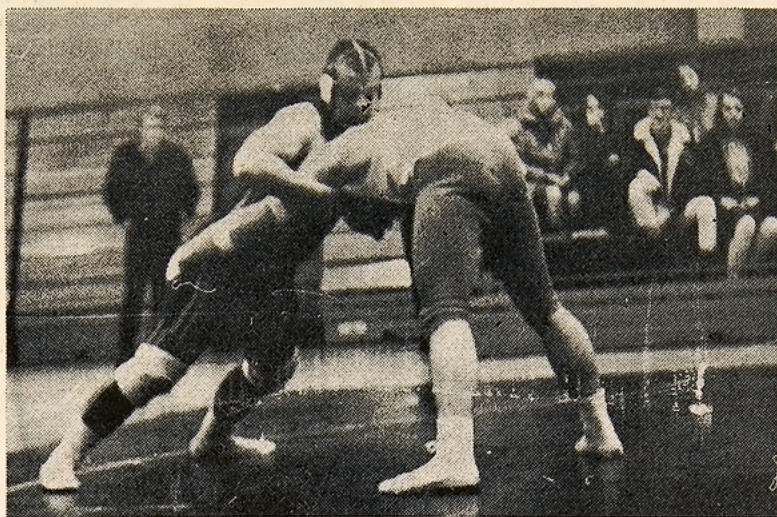
### Individual results:

123 Mark Schoenborn	won	pin	35 sec.
130 John Scott	won	forfeit	
137 Harlan Menth	won	pin	2 prd.
145 Mike Haar	lost	dec	2-0
152 Dennis Garner	lost	pinned	
160 Ron Schmidt	lost	dec	3-1
167 Steve Kamnetz	won	pin	3 prd.
177 Larry Behnken	won	pin	2 prd.
Hwt Dave Stricker	won	pin	2 prd.

## Met State

Concordia's Comets started their conference wrestling season off on the right foot by defeating the Metropolitan State Marauders 30-12.

In the 123 lb. class Mark Schoenborn and his opponent wrestled to a draw. 130 lb. class John Scott won by decision. Harlan Menth won by decision 10-4 in the 137 lb. class. Mike Haar lost the 145 lb. class by decision 5-2. 152 lb. Steve Benson pinned his opponent in the third round. Craig Starck at 160 lb. was pinned, but 167 lb. Ron Schmidt pinned his opponent in 1 min. 50 sec. In 177 lb. class Larry Behnken won by pin in the second round. 191 lb. Dan Hauschild won by pin in the third round, and Hwt. Dave Stricker wrestled to a 1-1 draw.



Heavyweight Dave Stricker struggles to defeat his opponent in a recent Comet wrestling match.

## Ten Men—

# Purpose: To Kill

As dawn began to break on the northern horizon, a team of ten men entered the northern woods near Cushing, Wisconsin. Their purpose, to kill. I was one of the ten. For the first few hours of the morning I was to go about a half mile into the woods and find a place to sit where I could see thirty to forty feet in either direction. Leaving two of the other men, I wandered through the thick brush until I found an open clearing. Here I sat on a stump and made myself comfortable.

Time went slowly as I patiently waited for something to happen. About 10:00 A.M., I heard two shots coming from the vicinity where I had left the two men. Many thoughts raced into my mind. Should I sit here and wait to see if he would come, or should I move toward the shooting in hopes of intercepting him. I decided to move.

After going about a hundred yards, I heard the sound of something coming in my direction. I froze in my tracks not moving a muscle. Then I saw him. He was coming straight toward me at a fast pace. Slow-

ly I raised my Winchester 32 Special to my shoulder. There in the sights I saw him plainly, a big eight-point, white-tailed buck. Something scared him, and he veered to the right. I pulled the trigger. A tremendous crack rang through the woods as the bullet left the gun. The buck picked up speed, crashing through a thicket of thorn apples. Had I hit him? The buck did not show any signs of being hit. However, not feeling secure in my mind that I had missed, I began to trail him. I didn't have to go far before I jumped him and got another shot. This time I was sure that my bullet had found its mark, for there was a clear trail of blood. I followed it for about seventy-five feet where it ended. I knew that the buck couldn't have gone far, so I started to make a circle around the area. I had not gone far when I noticed a movement in a thicket of brush. Was this him? I moved closer, straining my eyes to see him. Then he moved his head, and I was able to see his brown outline among the brush. Immediately I snapped my rifle to my shoulder, and squeezed the trigger, sending the final shot toward his head. The bullet found its mark, killing him instantly.

## Comets Lose By Margin

Bethany's vikings subdued the Concordia Comets in the first home basketball game of the season on December 6, by a score of 87-82.

Concordia got off to a good start by leading during most of the first and second quarter. A Viking comeback in the last minutes of the first half tied the score 40-40.

Starting out well at the beginning of the second half, the Comets dropped behind as the Vikings repeated their come-back performance of the first half and forged ahead to take a one-point lead with only two minutes remaining. The Vikings then increased their margin with free throws.

Dave Laulainen and Rusty Huey paced the Bethany attack with 25 and 22 points respectively. Dick Rusch added 16 points.

Sparkling the Concordia offense with 23 points was Ron Rall. Other double figure men included Don Braatz with 17 and Dave Marth with 14.

## Tough Win Over DMLC

The Concordia Comet basketball team opened conference play in an exciting way November 29, by knocking off a rough five from Dr. Martin Luther College, 96-95.

The previously unbeaten crew from New Ulm held sizeable margins in the first ten minutes, but the Comets got scrapping and led at intermission, 45-42.

The second 20 minutes of the basketball game were the most thrilling. The lead changed hands continuously throughout the period, as both teams shot well. With 2 minutes remaining, the Lancers jumped to a 5 point lead and possessed the basketball, but a final Comet rally cut the margin to 1. The shaken Lancers missed on numerous close shots. With 4 seconds showing on the clock the Comets gained possession, and at the buzzer Ron Rall sank a 25-footer over the heads of two defenders for the winning bucket.

Five Concordia cagers hit double figures. Dave Marth was high with 27, while Ron Rall followed with 22, Don Braatz 18, Steve Dobberstein 13, and Bob Schroeder 11.

Dale Walz and Jack Gronholz accounted for 65 Luther tallies. Walz's excellent outside shooting netted 38 points while Gronholz scored 27 points.

## Polacks vs. Polacks

The 1966-67 Intramural basketball campaign started off Thursday, December 1, at 8:30 p.m. This year promises to be an interesting season, with more comparatively good teams. At the top of the race should be such teams as the Aryans, Norsemen, Misfits, and the Polacks.

For the first time in intramurals, we have one floor with two teams. The Polack wing, champions of intramural football, split their wing in an effort to get more participation from each member of the floor. The split led to formation of the Polacks, the upper classmen, led by Allen Holthus, and the Baby Polacks, the freshmen, captained by John Warland. Both teams can be considered good contenders for the title.

A larger list of teams, plus an extended schedule, will also make for a promising season. Eleven teams have entered this year's competition, with the teams playing on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights.

The games themselves are made up of ten minute, pre-game warm-ups, fifteen minute halves, and a five minute half-time intermission.

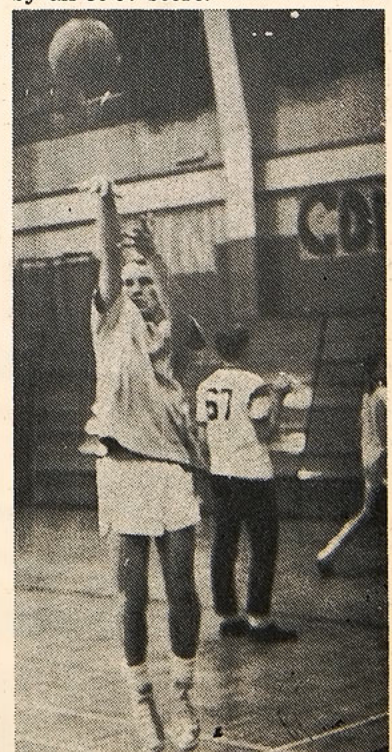
The conclusion of the season will be built upon an annual play-off tournament, plus the selection of an all-intramural basketball team.

## Comets Whip Met State

Concordia's Comets notched up their second conference win of the season as they whipped Met State by an 80-67 score on December 3.

Concordia started out with a fast 4-0 lead. As Met State tied the score at 4 all, the game became a tightly fought dual between the equally tough opponents. The Met State Marauders kept an early lead until the Comets, mid-way in the first half, took over the lead and carried a 30-27 score into halftime.

Concordia held onto their slim lead as the Marauders wouldn't give an inch. The Marauder's steady play kept up with the Comets until Concordia pumped in 14 straight points midway in the second half to widen their margin considerably. Met fought back hard, but found that the margin was too much to overcome. As the last buzzer sounded, Concordia found itself on top by an 80-67 score.



Mark Strohschein attempts to better his shots, in an extra practice session, in preparation for future Comet basketball games.

## Grapplers Lose Opener

Concordia's grapplers opened their '66-'67 wrestling campaign at home against a rough team from River Falls State College, Wisconsin, on December 2. River Falls came out on top by a score of 23 to 6.

River Falls started out with a good lead and kept it throughout the meet as they won the first seven matches. It wasn't until Concordia's 177 lb. Behnken decided his opponent 11 to 1 that Concordia put on the skids and picked up their first team points of the season. This match was followed up by the Comet's heavyweight Stricker decisioning his man 3-2.

## Comets Make Semi-finals

Fergus Falls Junior College won the title in the first annual Thanksgiving Basketball Tournament played in Fergus Falls, Minnesota, over the Thanksgiving weekend. Fergus Falls won the title from Concordia with a 72 over 67 final score. Fergus Falls had gained the finals with a 62-60 win over St. Paul Bible College, while Concordia tripped Crookston Technical Institute 88-75 in the other semi-final game. Dave Marth and Ron Rall, who were named to the all-tourney team, had 24 and 18 points respectively in that game.

In the championship game, the Comets jumped off to an early lead and extended it to as high as 11 points only to have it cut down to two points at half-time. The second half was a see-saw struggle between the two teams until about seven minutes remained in the game. During these seven minutes the Spartans began to pull away, and the Comets failed to catch them. Marth and Rall again led the scoring for Concordia with 19 and 14 points respectively, followed by Ted Phillips with 11.

## Soccer

## Letter - Winners Named

Concordia's Soccer team finished the season with a 2-4 conference record, winding up in 3rd place behind Bethany and DMLC. The soccer team developed sixteen lettermen with most of them returning to form a strong nucleus for next year's team. The lettermen are: Jerry Fiene, Dan Hinrichs, Ken Schoenike, Tom Kleist, Ralph Thompson, Bruce Stam, David Stricker, Dudley Nolting, Mike Haar, Bob Zscherer, Ron Rall, Ted Phillips, Dennis Retzlaff, David Bipes, John Langewisch, and Steve Kamnetz.

# SPORTSTORIAL

## We Want to Win

What is the desire to win? The desire to win can stem from many reasons. One is personal pride. No athlete cares to leave the game rated number two. To an athlete, winning is the reward for weeks, months, even years of hard work. For an athlete, sports is a tremendous source of satisfaction and personal gratification.

A team is very aware of student body support. What is more obvious than a disappointed audience—or a satisfied, proud busload of fans? Any team which is proud of its school and fans will try their best to win for the people who so faithfully support them. The impact of effective support on a team is hard to measure—yet so obvious.

The desire to win is shared by both pros and amateurs alike. We've all heard of the fantastic amounts of money paid to those in the pro rank—yet no man can buy desire. Desire cannot be bought or sold, it must be there—willing to be used in the player himself.

Winning is a team effort—the desire to win is an individual effort.

D.A.H.





Sophomore ministerial students gather for a group picture under the new Arch in St. Louis. While on their visit to the Seminary, they took time out for a tour of the city. Also seen were the Capitol building and the new stadium.



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## Spirit of St. Louis

Luther Memorial Tower, towering over the campus, welcomed us to the Seminary in St. Louis. Arriving at the airport, we took a bus straight to the campus where we learned that Gerry Grimm had just left for the airport a few minutes earlier to meet us. So started our stay at St. Louis.

After a quick meal in the dining hall, a group attended a basketball game, while some took a self-service tour of the campus and others went their own way. A couple of us went to a play put on by the Campus Drama Society. The play was *Inherit the Wind* and dealt with evolution and the Genesis, based on the actual "Monkey Trials" in Dayton, Tennessee, in the 1920's.

Sunday morning was spent with our hosts at the church where they participate as laymen. That evening we had a banquet with some of the St. Paul graduates. It was then that we found out that the student who was supposed to guide our afternoon tour of St. Louis had not made it, but the bus driver did a good job of touring the main high-lights of St. Louis. Sunday night was spent with most of our group going to the play *Inherit the Wind*.

Monday morning was spent in the classroom with our hosts. Monday afternoon we wandered up and down the bookstore in amazement. Some of the fellows went over and scouted the Seminary's basketball team. There was also an organized campus tour. After supper we packed, left for the airport, and flew back to Concordia, St. Paul.

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*Each of us is torn at Christmastime—between the true meaning of Christmas and*

*the gay trappings in which we try to wrap it.*

*The 850,000 members of AAL join in wishing for you and your family all the peace and joy that attends this annual observance of Our Saviour's birthday.*

